# DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY

l'eleraburg Bureau.....40 N. Sycamore St. Lynchburg Bureau......215 Eighth St.

Weekly (Wednesday), 1.00

Congress of March 5, 1879.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 13 1209.

a xequester the beautiful abbey by

he building really belongs?

to prevent fraud.

tion, be borne by the public.

3. That the corrupt practices act be extended to prescribe the expenses that a candidate may lawfully incur in seeking the nomination, with full public of all expenditures. licity of all expenditures.

eral expenses of the primary" is a sort stipulated that the primary should not make any charge upon the public Governor Hughes's contrary viewpoint that he will be able to commit his State to the new system at all. It is certain that a powerful machine and a weighty group of newspapers will fight him to the last ditch. Yet Hughes has that is given to few Governors.

The adoption of the primary by New York would give a strong impetus to a development already of momentous strength. Twenty-four States now have the mandatory State-wide system. only one-blanket transfer of Boston. optional and modified forms. Undoubtedly it is appealing to party of Lillian Russell's love letters in to consist of but two volumes. Evidently the idea is to sample the trade. the most effective way yet found to make their voice effective. The system is as yet in an experimental stage, belt ought to be a white man's buran' there is little doubt that a good den, many fallures and disappointments many failures and disappointments "What vill all the Rough Riders do after March 47" queries the Omaks best, of course, it can never be a Bee. They will walk. panaces. No nominating system is Oh, there'll be chances to use any better, in intelligence and dis-radiators later on.

The Cimes (Company Dispoleti ministel it, and none can guarantee estate, is not a fulfilment, but an op portunity, not a reform, but only

OTHE AMERICAN LANGUAGE!

Professor Brander Matthews sur-

I. That participation in the nomi- tion to even a somewhat stiff tax, if nating primary be confined to enrolled used for road purposes. In the first party voters, with stringent measures place, they are usually able to stand to prevent fraud.

2. That the general expenses of the primary, like those of a regular election, be borne by the public.

it. In the next, the tax money is spent directly for their own benefit, adding to their pleasure and saving them ex-

expended by candidates for nomination motorists. The forthcoming Greater Highways Association, which already The two most serious arguments has some clear-cut ideas for the betagainst the primary, expense and terment of our roads, will undoubtedly fraudulent voting, are intended thus be attracted to so natural and so convenient a method of raising a large revenue for the cause they represent.

We are very anxious indeed to see the President order his sleuths to col-lect evidence against the flerce and frightful sausage of Walker county, Tayae.

Walter Wellman ascribes the situa-tion on Capitol Hill as an "orgy of malice and misunderstanding." It is violating no confidence to add that Walt himself is not orging any.

We take it for granted that Mr Roosevelt, while in Africa, will stor-his box of rebukes at the Outlool office.

We understand that a thermometric reading of seven below is considered only one-blanket weather in bliz-

# Borrowed Jingles

THE NEVER-CHANGING. The years may come and the years may go, The flowers may blossom, and fade and Nations and armies may have their day On this terrestrial ball.

Yet oft in the chill of the morning gray, When there's fairy frost on the pane, When the mercury's dropped to the zero i point,

reflect what it means to stand ever pat.
To be stendfast, persistent, the same;
To hold to one's way though the heavens

or an axiom the gase in the tropic zone, in the heat of the tropic zone, is seen plant that works before \$ A, M. No mortal has ever known,—New York Press,

MERELY JORING.

Forgelling.
"Forgive and forgel," said the generous man, "That's my motto."
"I don't know shout forgeleng," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "But It would be hard to get through these investigations without knowing how to forset,"—Washington Star,

Safe and Sane.

"You have invented an airship."

"Yes."

"What advantages has it?"

"Well, for one thing, it is absolutely safe, I cannot even persuade it to take a chance by leaving the earth."—Weshington Star,

"He has treated me on several occasions"

'It ask him to have a drink;"
"But he's on the water wagon."
"Then I'll invite him to a wine supper Phis is the time to square up your socia bilgations."—Houston Chronicle.

Those gay and feative New Yorkers should to slow with their jollifications. Even an Jo-cent gas bill may not actually represent more than 50 cents' worth of gas.—Washngton Herald.

# PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Warren Garst, the new Governor of Iowa, a native of Ohio. He began life keeping

s keneral merchandise store and afterward was a farmer and banker. Cur Secretaries of State, it has been dis-powered, have generally had names of a sin-cle syllable, as Day, Root, Hay, Smith, Cass, May, Il'sck, Fish, Blaine and now Knox. Cousul A. G. Seyfert, of Owen Sound, re-exts that the new steamer Hamonic, the meet achievement of Canadian shipbuilding, was launched at Collingwood on November

and to prescribe the expenses that andidate may lawfully incur in lation to the strain it puts upon the roads, which is serious, as well as to the importance of good roads to the strain to be taxed in relation to the strain it puts upon the roads, which is serious, as well as to the importance of good roads to the experted, mostly to England.

exported, mostly to England,

Prof. Donald J. Cowling, of Baker University, Baldwin, Kan,, has been elected president of Carleton College, Northfield,
Minn, to succeed Rev. R. H. Salimon, Prof.
Cowling is a graduate of Yale. He will assume his new duties July 1st.

# The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Irish Social Invasion of Spain.

the Institute of France, expressly stip-ulated that women should be rigor-pusly excluded from membership. It remains to be seen whether the government of the third republic will government of the third republic will in this twentieth century show itself more liberal and broad-minded than the revolutionary convention of 1795, and will lend itself to the movement which has now been inaugurated in Paris to reopen once more the doors of the academy to gifted women, as in the days when the Bourbon kings ruled over France from their court of Versailles.

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MR. ROOSEVELT'S VERACITY,

Conservative Paper's Soher View of the Opinion of Congress.

All this, however, only throws us back on the question why Congress should have been heaping up so intense a hatred of the President. Was it due to jealousy of his popularity?

Was it envy of his fame? Was it even resentment at his dictatorial mariant ners? Nona, of these things. The truth of the matter it is a delicate thing to state, but no one who has any acquaintance with Congressmen, no one who knows Washington, can have any doubt what that truth is any acquaintance with Congressmen, on the Work word, that Congress does not believe in President Roosevelt's moral sincerity. It thinks him hypocratical. He has lectured it and the country on truitfulness, yet nine out thin self-country on truitfulness, yet nine out to feel of the present peer hard the country on truitfulness, yet nine out thin self-country on truitfulness, yet nine out to feel of word of the Congressmen believe him to fair play, yet Congressmen believe him The Hon, Irene Bingham, who has truth off the matter it is a delicate thing to state, but no one who has any acquaintance with Congressmen, no one who knows Washington, can have any doubt what that truth is It is, in a word, that Congress does not believe in President Roosevelt's moral sincerity. It thinks him hypocritical. He has lectured it and the country on truthfulness, yet nine out of the Congressmen believe Mr. Roosevelt's till the has posed as a champion of fair play, yet Congressmen believe him to fight foul. They picture him as living in and delighting in an atmosphere of suspicion, intrigue and calumy.

His talk of the square deal they fooff at as sheer pretense. They say that he protects favorites, such as Paul Morton and the Steel Corporation, while furiously prosecuting his end in the political capital by attacking in short. Congress is thoroughly convinced that his bash ad from President Roosevelt has come from a many missed that it has had from President Roosevelt has come from a many his short. Congress is thoroughly convinced that it has had from President Roosevelt has come from a many his short. Congress is thoroughly convinced that it has had from President Roosevelt has come from a many his short. Congress is thoroughly convinced that it has had from President Roosevelt has come from a many his short. Congress is thoroughly convinced that it has had from President Roosevelt has come from a many his short. Congress is thoroughly convinced that it we only state what it has a so large a family, found it necessary to recently sell his Galway estates of some 20,000 acres to his tendent representation while fit has had from President Roosevelt has come from a many his short. Congress has been precided the fair the present precident with the concerns hat he will be a control that he will be a control to the present the land to the present the land to the present the land to the present the present

Mind we do not say that Conevess to right about it. We only state what it believes to be true. Congressmen ment against him of pretty heavy dammark of the stockholder, would not have the president.—New York Zyening Post.

# STATE PRESS

worded against the licensing bill are owners of stock in hrewing companies. And the investigation is not complete, for only forty or fifty companies of 200 were examined. What the lists of the unexamined companies show is not yet known. In addition, there are many holders of debentures, whose names would not appear on the lists of shareholders. It is said that there are at least 140 peers who own more than \$12,000,000 of brewery stock. The sixty-two peers who voted against the bill, of course, voted, as the saying is for their own pockets. Now this will seem very discreditable to many American citizens. But these should remember that we have something of the same sort of business in this country.

"The protective system," the New

business in this country.

"The protective system," the New York Evening Post very truthfully pointed out a few days ago, "is responsible for a duiling of the delicate sense which should prevent a legislator from taking a personal interest in laws which will affect his own pocket."

taking a personal interest in laws which will affect his own pocket."

We are reminded that Mr. Dingley, from whom our present law takes its name, was a woolen manufacturer. It did not seem to him that there was anything improper "in working for increased duties on the product of his mills." We called attention at the time the lumber schedule was under consideration by the Ways and Means Committee to the statement by Mr. Fordney, a member of that committee that he was, and for years had been ongaged in the lumber business. Rhodes, a former Congressman from Missouri, asked that the duty on barytes be increased from 75 cents to \$1.50 a ton, saying that he had a "personal knowledge of the situation" because he was "interested in barytes." When he was in Congress he introduced a bill imposing a specific duty of \$5 a ton or crude or because he "believed at that time that that would give us ample protection." And surely the people remember how the sugar and coal Senators made over the Wilson bill in their own interests.—Indianapolis News.



PRO-PHY-TOL

Beware of counterfeit.
ALL DRUGGISTS

# Voice of the People

Democrat should strive to curtail rather than enlarge the activities of government.

government.

The real Democrat seeks to give exact and unequivocal justice to everybody. He is the only politician who makes this his first and only aim.

THOMAS C. DIGGS. Richmond, Va.

Put It in Chimborazo.

Richmond, Va.

Put It in Chimborazo.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I beg to say it appears to me that the argument used by vour correspondent. M. L. W., in her protest against the Weather Bureau building being erected on Chimborazo Park is based on false premises, and the reasons assigned for opposing it are the most potent reasons that can be urged in its favor. M. L. W. accentuates the fact that it was "a Confederate hospital, and that during the war it was filled with wounded and dying soldiers, the flower of our Southern army, and that it is sacred and hallowed soll." That it was a Confederate hospital at which many sick and wounded soldiers died, is readily admitted. But the dead soldiers were removed from the hospital to the cemetery and burled just as the pattents who die at hospitals in the city pressed into service for hospital purposes, but I am not aware that any sacred or hallowed associations attach to them on that account. Old hospital grounds are not preserved as ornaments nor perpetuated as relies of hardship, suffering and death, and it is best for the living that such scenes be forgotten. As a logical sequence one would naturally conclude that people living in close proximity to an old hospital site would endeavor to obliterate all traces of evidence calculated to remind them that it was once the site of a hospital, and banish it from their memory as the intrusion of unpleasant reminiscence. The Weather Bureau building will occupy a small proportion of the park, and will be an ornament to that section of the city. It is the most appropriate place in the city for such a building, and we will venture the prediction that there will be left sufficient space for all the little ones of the section who may galent here any time during the present century, provided the park does not slide down the hill.

Richmond's Good Negroes.

Richmond's Good Negroes. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—I congratulate you on your torial in The Times-Dispatch in w you so thoroughly exenerated the lal in The Times-Dispatch in which is the toroughly exenerated the better class of negroes from the terrible hideous crime perpetrated here, have no hesitancy in stating also to the better class of colored people anly denounce brutal outrages, but

# The

compounded.

"GOOD LUCE" BARING
POWDER is made pure, is
ligh in leavening power and
is carefully packed in airight, moisture-proof cans,

The Southern Manufacturing Company RICHMOND, VA.

"CITY RIGHTS."

The One Convincing, has other wanty of a "Despicable" Act.

Senator Tillman's defense of himself was temperate, convincing and obviously truthful.

The World has never been an ardent political admirer of the fire-cating Senator from South Carclina, but wa have never doubted his rugged personal honesty, and do not think that Mr. Roosevelt doubts it either, or that the President ever scriously believed that Senator Tillman had been guilty of a grave official impropriety.

When the Senator asserts that "I have attempted to deceive nobody; I have not told any falsehoods; I have not told any falsehoods; I have not told any falsehoods; I have not broken any law; I have not been guilty of any immoral conduct; I had a right to buy the land if I could," he

Of all the nonsensical things on earth That hot-headed idiots do, Warfare is certainly marked by a dearth Of sense that's exceeded by few.

O give us a rest from it anyway; Let's do something else for a white: May the rest from it last till Judgment Day And the whole thing go out of style,

For nations have long fought for vanity;
And what on the earth have they done

Leavening

**GOOD LUCK** 

For sale by your dealer; 4 ounces, 5 cents; 1 pound 10 cents

The Cry Heard in Savannah, Which Wants to Second.

TILLMAN AND THE PRESIDENT.

the should do too little rather much; and he believes that the summent, both of State and so gone too far, and every should strive to curtain a charge the activities of t.

Democrat seeks to give expequivocal justice to every is a the only politician who; this first and only aim.

THOMAS C. DIGGS.

d. Va.

It is Chimborazo.

The Times-Dispatch; eg to say it appears to megument used by vour corres.

M. L. W., in her protest e Weather Bureau building ted on Chimborazo Park is calse premises, and the reamed for opposing it are the treasons that can be urged;

M. M. W. accentuates the treasons that dan he treather than the first was "a Confederate hostiat during the war it was wounded and dying soldiers, of our Southern army, and sacred and hallowed solling a Confederate hospital, at y slek and wounded soldiers dily admitted. But the dead er removed from the losse commetery and buried in the first shared in the secret service Mr. Roose well sent a cultifular that the feather than the secret service Mr. Roose well sent a cultifular that the secret service Mr. Roose well and the first and in the first shared in the first and the first and the first and the first shared in the secret service Mr. Roose well sent a cultifular that the form the market before the sent continue to an attempt to bu

O sing us a song of the empty shell, Of the cannon that does not shoot. Of the sword so dull that it won't cut Of the bugle that does not toot!

Just look at the thing in reality; To stand out in front of a gun Is idlecy in totality— Monstrosity under the sun!

I greatly believe in rapidity
Of foot when they come after me;
To wait for the fools is stupidity—
A thing that I don't like to see,

Hy their wars but butchered hu-manity?— Monstrosity under the sun!